Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

From the Californian, March 15, 1848: The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Vol. 12, No. 40. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Being air-minded these days does not mean of course, an air filled cranium. We make the distinction here because it does seem sometimes as if air is all there is on the minds of a great many people who guide the ship of state, or are guest passengers upon it. A long time ago we began with Cassandra-like cries in this column to call attention to the Wooden Horse that the Greeks under Roosevelt were dragging through the gates into this Republic. But few believed that the Wooden Horse could conceal so many evil things as have since been revealed.

Some of the things which came out of the Wooden Horse's great belly were the NRA, the "managed economy", a relief system that has cost 17-billion dollars and has gotten exactly nowhere, another relief spree, just started, which will not only get us nowhere but will saddle an enormous debt on at least three generations of Americans, and perhaps the two most vicious enemies of all, subsidized agriculture and subsidized idleness for millions of workers.

The NRA, if it could have passed the scrutiny of the U. S. Supreme Court, would have fastened monopoly upon all the people for a very long period. The industry of the country would have been divided in various figurative regions and in each of the regions would have dwelt a giant octopus, with innumerable tenacles to drain the life blood of the American people, or a fascist state if you like would have been created, with a hydrahead.

The managed economy idea has resulted in the worst confusion that ever confronted business anywhere in the world, unless China at the present moment could present more confounding conditions of trade and business. Agriculture is engaged in deadly battle, every farmer with his neighbor, or at least, farmers of one county or state, at war with those of another county or state, or section, against sections, of the country. This summer will add many a sorry chapter to the story of muddled agriculture.

The internecine strife of labor of course commands the headlines because it is here that real bloodshed and killings occur. Arrayed on one side are the NLRB, the CIO and communist element of the nation, and on the other, the AF of L and the substantial industrial and business elements of the country. Some good may flow eventually from this nation-wide struggle of contending labor forces, but at the moment it is difficult to take a Pollyanna view of the matter. A people of 125 millions suffers because eight millions, more or less, have been divided into two contending forces that riot and trample on the rights of a vast majority.

Under the plea of relieving the starving, relief is extended to all sorts and conditions of men, who can and do strike, whenever the spirit moves them, or a demagogue invites them, and who are sure that a benevolent administration in Washington will see that they are fed in idleness. Idleness today is substantially subsidized. Our fathers regarded idleness as a cardinal sin. The New Deal has promoted volunteer idleness to the status of virtue, rewarding it with a free subsistence.

Getting back to air mail and the air mindedness of a great nation. We believe Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley has done a splendid thing in inaugurating a week set apart for celebrating the twentieth birthday of the mail service. We have done our part in making this celebration a success, and the prediction made that within five years 90 per cent of first class mail in this country will be carried in planes, we believe will be proved a fact. Mr. Farley's promotion of this celebration is probably his most conspicious service, to all the people, that he has rendered in the five years he has administered the postoffice department.

In our humble opinion, however, this celebration will not dim, in the minds of millions, the memory that it was due to Mr. Farley's monumental meddling and blundering that 10 young army pilots lost their lives while trying to fly United States mails. Whatever was wrong with the existing system or the contracts for flying the mail, could never warrant or forgive the prodigal waste of those young lives. The corpses of those splendid young men, figuratively speaking, are buried in Mr. Farley's front yard. Reverently we lay a wreath upon their graves, during Air Mail Week.

WORK TO START ON YUBA DAM NEXT AUGUST

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

The forty seventh meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners' Association was held last Saturday afternoon in the Bret Harte Inn at Grass Valley with president George Hallock presiding.

This last session of the hydraulic miners and their many spmyathizers marks the third milestone of the CHMA toward its goal of resuming placer mining and the ultimate rehabilitation of the practically dead mining communities. In the three short years which this association has been functioning it has accomplished many worthwhile programs but the most important projects fulfilled has been the government aid of building debris restraining dams on the rivers that drain major watersheds.

Two weeks ago actual construction work was started on the dam on the south fork of the American river. Engineers have established their offices in Auburn and are now overseeing the titantic job of placing the heavy machinery on the site of the dam.

By the first of August work will have begun on the huge dam on the Upper Narrows of the Yuba river and that work should be completed before 1940.

With those two dams now gliding smoothly along on their own power the CHMA is concentrating all its strength on the proposed dam on the Bear river. George Haffey of Colfax reported Saturday that six million yards of gravel have been assured by the potential placer miners of that district toward the sixty million yards needed to receive a government appropriation for the completion of that project.

At the meeting Saturday Claude Clark, general manager of the membership campaign, reported that the CHMA now has 930 paid up members. Secretary W. W. Esterly reported that the Chico Chamber of Commerce, 275 strong, has asked to join this hydraulic association.

At the election of officers Saturday the entire list of incumbents were re-elected. The members are greatly pleased with the present setup and feel that these officers who have so successfully led the way toward so many successful projects should be retained. Respectively, they are: George W. Hallock, president; Claude E. Clark, vice president; W. W. Esterly, secretary; George McAuley, treasurer.

Directors at large: W. G. Allen, Smartville; F. E. Bonner, San Francisco; L. P. Eichler, Marysville; F. H. Harvey, Galt; E. G. Kinyon, Grass Valley. Association directors are: Dan M. Bass, Lotus; Calif.; W. P. Clerkin, French Corral; Charles Dubourdieu, Sierraville, Calif.; E. B. Dudley, North Bloomfield; George F. Duffy, Forest Hill; J. A. Frank, Rough and Ready; W. A. Haines, Auburn; Dr. W. B. Hardie, Alleghany; R. F. Moss, Colfax; I. E. Rose, Iowa Hill and Ross Taylor, Downieville.

SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL IN G. V.

The spring council of the Salvation Army of Northern California and western Nevada will be held in Grass Valley tomorrow, May 17, at the Salvation Army hall on South Auburn street. Officers from Oakland to Eureka and Ukiah to Reno will be present. Major Holland French and members of the headquarters staff from Oakland will be in charge of the sessions.

At Tuesday evenings session the Sacramento and Chico Boys Band will be in attendance at the public meeting.

DELEGATE TO P.T.A. CONVENTION

At the High School P. T. A. meeting held Friday, Mrs. Jack Muscardini was elected as delegate to the P. T. A. convention to be held in San Francisco May 24-27. The next and final meeting of the high school P. T. A. for this school year will be held on Thursday, June 2.

MAYOR ISSUES AIR MAIL WEEK RESOLUTION

With other business houses of the City the Nevada City Nugget has devoted one of its windows to the observance of Air Mail Week. Mrs. Edna Martine, one of the Nugget staff, who has a fine collection of postage stamps, is making a display of some of those which have notable significance among philatelists.

Benjamin Hall, mayor of Nevada City has issued the following proclamation in celebration of Air Mail Week which opened yesterday:

Proclamation:

WHEREAS, The Post Office Department at Washington, is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from May 15-21 inclusive and

WHERSAS, This is the twentieth anniversary of regular Air Mail Service in the United States, and

WHEREAS, I believe the citizenry of Nevada City have a lively interest in the development of Air Mail in our Nation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Benjamin Hall, Mayor of the City of Nevada, do hereby designate the week of May 15-21 as Air Mail Week for all citizens and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the efforts of the Postoffice Department to provide this necessary service for our state.

Done at the City of Nevada this 6th day of May in the year of our Lord Nine Tundred and Thirty-eight and in the one hundred and sixty-third year of our American Independence.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

With the announcement of Post Master Betty Martin West early this morning that the new air mail s amps had arrived in the local post office there was a brisk demand for them, many persons calling several times before they were in sale.

Windows in the town are carrying some splendid exhibits and are drawing much favorable comment and interest. Among those noted as particularly interesting were:

Mrs. B. L. Syms exhibit in the William Home window in the Lace House. She has a large airmail map covered with air mail stamps of North and South America and two folders carrying U. S. air mail in blocks.

Dr. C. W. Chapman, who has the largest assortment of fine stamps in this city has a varied display of several hundred stamps in the windows of Dickerman and Harris drug stores. United States stamps dating from 1851 to 1895 are on one frame, Among many commemoratives are the famed Columbians. Trans-Mississippi and Panama Pacific airmail stamp displays are also outstanding.

A partial sheet of the new airmails are on display in the Post Office window.

Mrs. Howard Burr has a fine display of air mail stamps in Bret Harte cigar store. The theme U. S. air mail around the world by dirigible and planes is carried out. Mr. A. Reynolds, proprietor has arranged a clipper ship, plane and balloon that add to the picture.

The Alpha stores have a model plane built by Bill Kilroy, local boy, and views of a clipper ship with material in harmony with the display.

Frank Davies, whose father had the mail route from Nevada City to Alleghany offered a Wells Fargo mail pack bag if there was a chance to send air mail on a flight to San Francisco. Three generations of the Davies family, father, son and grand son carried themail over the back of a saddle horse. Several years ago the mail was sent in the Wells Fargo bag out over the route on a Fourth of July by the Davies family.

LINDBERGH SIGNATURE

In connection with air mail week Lyman Gilmore of Nevada City has given out his exhibit of pictures and comments on his planes and field near Grass Valley and they are on display in the Harris Drug Store window A certificate of recognition from Daniel Guggenheim Fund for promotion of aeronautics signed by President Harry Guggenheim and Charles A. Lindbergh are in the collection. Comments by the public were particularly interesting. He was called crazy in his efforts to build a lighter than air craft which he started with in 1894 and continued until 1907. In 1902 his flying machine had a 20 horse power steam engine, really a glider, with 32 feet wing spread. Launched down a 150 foot runway on a hill it made many flights of two and three miles under perfect control, and returned to the flying field.

A short paragraph illustrates what was thought of air planes in early days: "He's crazy—That's all: He can't fly without a gas bag to lift that heap. He'll fall and his own grape." Even an English scientist was skeptical.

FIVE ALLEGED RIOTERS TO FACE TRIAL TUESDAY

The trial of Peter Zdrich, James Vasion, Roy Staton, Henry Yuen and C. E. Circle, charged with rioting on the Red Dog road, January 20, when the Murchie miners were escorted through the CIO picket line, will open tomorrow morning in the superior court with Judge Raglan Tuttle presiding.

A venire of 160 citizens has been subpoaned to provide a jury. These will report in groups on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Attorneys expect it will require some time to select a jury.

The five named above were arrested for rioting when a group of approximately 75 pickets attempted to prevent workers in theMurchie mine from returning to their jobs, following a so-called strike declared by 23 CIO members in the early morning of January 15. The pickets attempted to block the road into the Murchie property and were disbursed by the clubs of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and deputies, and by the tear gas bombs in the hands of local peace officers and the state highway patrol. The pickets had felled a tree across the road in their attempt to stop the miners' cars. The miners took no part in the clash but were required to stay in their cars while the sheriff cleared the road. Several deputies and perhaps a dozen pickets were injured.

Grant Spear was arrested at the same time but was not given a preliminary hearing until later. The date for his trial is still to be set.

Attempts of George Anderson, counsel of the defense, first to obtain a reduction in bail, next to challenge Judge Tuttle peremptorily under a new statute recently declared unconstitutional, third, to disqualify Judge Tuttle, failed. A motion made by Herbert Resner, also counsel for the defense for a change of venue, was denied two weeks ago. It is understood that Resner will be in charge of the defense tomorrow. District Attorney Vernon Stoll will prosecute.

SCOUTS TROOP 6 WIN 'A' RATING IN CAMP TEST

The Boy Scouts of the Stag Patrol Troop Six, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Albert Pratti returned Sunday afternoon from the Tahoe Area Council Camporee held at Dew Drop Inn very well pleased over the A rating certificate they won in their demonstration of camping ability in competition with 27 other patrols of the Tahoe Area. The scouts made a very fine showing and the A rating they were awarded will enable them to attend the Grand National Camporee which is to be held in September. Attending this grand camporee will be scouts from 60 councils the area extending into the state of Nevada.

The boys that made the trip were Bill Hullender, Edwin Berger, Wendell Clarke, Dick Gregory, John Alderson, Joe Widauf and Ted Edinger. They were accompanied by their scoutmaster, Albert Pratti. The greatly prized certificate of accomplishment brought home by the local scouts was signed by Lowell L. Sparks and H. Ricksecker.

The camporee started last Saturday at three o'clock and was dismissed Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

Andrew Carey, mill man at the Plumbago mine at Alleghany, was called to Nevada City Sunday to be near his brother, George Carey, who is ill with an attack of shingles.

Homecraft Institute Opens Next Wednesday At Nevada Theatre

For the third year the Nevada City Nugget and Pacific Rural Press are sponsoring a Homecraft Institute in Nevada City. The Institute will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Nevada Theatre at 2 o'clock and will be held at the same hour on Thursday and Friday afternoons. This year Jane Barton, who has won



so many friends in Nevada City in two previous appearances here in charge of the Institute, is featuring a Consumers Clinic which, in brief, is a demonstration of better living at lower costs.

In addition to the scores of prizes which wholesale firms are this year offering those who attend the Homecraft Institute, many local merchants have generously contributed door prizes of both beauty and practical value. Here is a partial list of those who are donating prizes:

Cliff DeBerry, first prize, down payment of $25 on new Frigidaire; second prize, down payment of $15 on new Frigidaire, third prize, beautiful set Combination Frigidaire and Ovenware dishes.

....Golden Rule, House Dress ($1.95).

Bon Allure, House Dress ($1.95).

Bennetts' Bontery, Pair of silk hose.

Lace House, Beaded Hang Bag.

Colley's Confectionery, Quart of ice cream.

Nevada County Lumber Co., Half gallon Murphy's Paint, any color for inside or outside.

Bert's Dry Goods, Lovely Bed Spread.

Noyes Electric Shop, Box of Electric Light Globes.

Foote Electrical Company, Electrical Appliance.

Penney Co., House Dress ($1.95).

Roma Grocery, Large Bag of Fine Groceries and Delicacies.

Alpha Stores, Bed Reading Lamp.

Sunnyside Greenhouses, Beautiful Bouquets for the stage to be given as prizes on last day.

Nevada City Nugget, Two Subscriptions for one year each.

Hartungs, Fostoria Glass.

Plaza Grocery, 25 pound sack of Globe A-1 Flour.

Nevada City Drug Store, Half Gallon of Ice Cream.

Boston Store, Pair of Silk Hose.

Maurice, Portrait, Hand Colored.

Jane Barton invites every homemaker who is interested in beating the high cost of living to attend the three sessions of the Homecraft Institute Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week in the Nevada Theatre.

Every department of domestic economy will be discussed and, in addition, during the Consumers Clinic, housewives will be given a series of simple tests to apply to products which will assist housewives in determining the value and the quality of goods.

Methods of beautifying modern homes will be discussed, including a demonstration of inexpensive and unusual materials that may be used in solving curtain and drapery problems in every room in the house.

Mrs. Barton has recently returned from a eastern trip which brought her into close contact with leading eastern home economists. She will interpret for her audiences the information gathered on her trip and at the national conventions of home economists in terms of practical application to the solution of western homemakers' problems. A full program of recreation and music as well as the helpful discussion of modern recipes, an "economy luncheon"—"food for the gang" — economical meat dishes frozen desserts, and simple inexpensive salads will be offered.

Mrs. Barton's programs feature simplicity of recipes availability of ingredients, and ease of preparation.

MOTHERS OF GRADUATES ATTEND P. T. A. MEETING

The high school P. T. A. held a meeting at the high school Friday afternoon. The mothers of the eighth graders, the graduating class from grammar school, were invited and a program arranged to help them plan their high school course for next year. Each teacher gave a brief review of his classes. This is an excellent idea to give mothers an idea of the work their children do. The meeting began with a little entertainment and Mrs. Bonner rendered a vocal solo.

NEW ORDINANCE WILL BAR DEFECTIVE TREES

The Nevada County has passed an ordinance to protect the district from trees not suitable for the area as it was felt too many twisted roots, frosted trees and other injuries that prevent making healthy trees were being sent into the county The old law gives authority to reject trees and plants that have insect infestations and the new one will also care for other serious handicaps to trees.

ALLEGHANY DOCTOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Word reached Nevada City this morning that Dr. W. B. Hardie of Alleghany was very ill with pneumonia and under an oxygen tent. William Moulton of Nevada City was contacted and rushed medicine to Alleghany, meeting a messenger about half way who came out to meet him. Dr. Hardie has lived in Alleghany a number of years and has rebuilt his home destroyed by fire about three years ago and built a sanitarium. He not only cares for men injured in the mines but administers to the citizens in the district.

ROTARIANS AND LADIES TO HEAR MALE GLEE CLUB

There will be no luncheon meeting of the Rotary club next Thursday but instead there will be "ladies night" meeting and entertainment in the evening at 7 o'clock at the National Hotel. The entertainment will consist of chorals and solos by the Marysville Men's Glee Club who will be guests of the Rotarians and their ladies. It is expected that the Rev. E. L. Freeland, rector of the Episcopal church in Marysville, will make an address. All Rotarians are urged to bring their wives or sweethearts, as the case may be, to this dinner.

CHAMBER WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR JULY FOURTH

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow evening in the City Hall to consider plans for the coming Fourth of July celebration which will this year be held in Nevada City. George W. Gildersleeve was named chairman of the committee to prepare plans for the celebration about a month ago. There will also be the question of erecting signs at the junctions of the Tahoe Ukiah and Auburn roads both below Auburn and above the junction near Emigrant Gap. Present plans call for the erection of six signs, three at each end of the route through Nevada County, to cost a total of $2,900.

Richard Parsons of the Felix Gillet nursery left today for Peavine, Sierra county, where he will be stationed for five and a half months during border station quarantine work.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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On Jailing The Gentler Sex

The grim walls of California's prisons house a total of 175 women criminals as against 8,000 men. Asked for the reason for the striking difference, Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent at Tehachipi Women's Prison, graciously suggested that perhaps it's because men's chivalry gives women offenders the "breaks" in the form of probation, short terms and less serious charges. We like to think of men prosecutors and judges doing the gallant thing, but are forced to admit there must be other reasons, too. With no thought to moralizing, we find ourselves clinging to the old- fashioned idea that woman may be something finer and better than mere man. Even in these modern days of woman's complete emancipation, we somehow are sensible of shock when we read of crimes committed by the "gentler" sex.—Contributed.

Rift In The Clouds

Economists, political pundits and harassed business men in America today wonder precisely what's going to happen next!

Virtually every day somebody steps up with a breezy cure for our economic ills or a sure-fire method for pulling the country out of the business doldrums. And most of the schemes die aborning. Optimism these days consists chiefly in being glad that conditions are not growing worse.

If there is anywhere a silver lining to the cloud it is on the Pacific Coast. The navy maps new air lines in the Pacific, with extensive construction scheduled from Kokiak Island, Alaska, to the Panama Canal. Great Britain looks over airplane factories in Los Angeles and Seattle, with a view to extensive purchases. Business leaders in the eleven western states enthuse over the prospects of the Industrial West, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing new industries and new capital to the west coast. Mining takes a new lease on life, and Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, announces the surface of mining in California has "hardly been scratched." A severe freeze in Europe, while disastrous to producers across the sea, insures top prices for California fruits. The state's honey crop this year will bring a new high income of $1,250,000. And farmers here continue payment of the highest farm wages in the United States.

While actual business recovery seems interminably slow in coming, at least we here on the west coast are beginning to see a few small rifts in the clouds—and are keeping our eyes peeled for bigger, better rifts.—Contributed.

Mrs. Alfred Haddy, state deputy of the Companions of the Forest, and Mrs. Mildred Phelan, appointed delegates from the local lodge last week, will leave Tuesday for San Jose to attend the convention of the order.

Carl Johnson, who spent last week at Alleghany returned Friday. He stated the Ridge Route to Alleghany remains closed with snow. The road is being scraped on the lower portion but about a mile along the top of the ridge is still under about six feet of snow.

TWO GHOST TOWNS WITHOUT GLAMOUR

H. M. L. Jr.

You Bet and Red Dog were mining camps which had only in a slight degree the quality of permanence that left pleasing ruins in old towns like those of the San Juan Ridge. The only public buildings surviving from You Bet and Red Dog of the fifties are a tattered frame store and a shanty school house with two privies, in You Bet. Two or three decrepit homes survive from the busy days. None of them have the dignity that old buildings sometimes save from the long battle with nature. They are too shacky, unpainted; eaves are askew, yards are littered; they seem part and parcel with the dusty unfriendliness of the countryside and the desolation of the huge hydraulic pits. Even the few structural relics of early days are gallant in their shabbiness compared with the clusters of squalid snipers' huts that blotch the clay hills. A few decent log homes on the You Bet Ridge are a gratifying contrast to the poverty-stricken character of all the other habitations. When the road passes these few homes on the way to Red Dog, it descends into the Red Dog diggings. Clay cliffs upon which the town of Red Dog throve, look down on a cluster of tiny tarpaper hovels among piles of tailings in the basin of the hydraulic scar. "Private property" and "No trespassing" signs grace many of these shanties.

The road to the site of old Red Dog, on the hill overlooking the diggings winds up near the Whitney place, built in the early fifties. An old orchard is near the main street; some of its trees are so old that they don't blossom any more. Their black trunks, spaced in regular rows, are like tombstones, monuments to the fruitful orchards of apple, pears, cherry and quince trees that brightened Red Dog. In the spring, a green carpet of grass covers all the site of the old town. There is not a trace of the bustling little city that is described in Bean's History as containing, in 1863—"two general variety stores, both of which bought gold dust—also two clothing stores, one hardware and tin shop, one shoemaker's shop, one butcher shop, two hotels, three saloons, two fruit and liquor stands, one dressmaker, and one blacksmith shop; also two halls, the Masons' and Odd Fellows." Only one of the "general variety stores", the town's sole brick building, has left an indication of its existence—a crumbling pile of crude bricks, fast disappearing into the red clay from which they came, and an ancient iron safe, gaping open and empty. The heap of bricks and old safe and a few twisted fruit trees are all that remain of busy Plumb street, so called because it went plumb through center of Red Dog's little business section.

In the violent days of this district, most of the men carried guns. The famous Goodwin-Clark feud brought notoriety to Red Dog. This vendetta resulted in six bloody killings before Goodwin died without taking his boots off and became the last victim of the gun fights. Five men persecuted Goodwin until he was enraged to the point of insanity. He had a prosperous stage business; these men took it away from him. Next, he secured a quantity of posts and engaged in building fences. His enemies took away all the posts he had. They deprived him of his water supply. When he dug a well, they built a privy above it and contaminated the water. Goodwin at different times shot and killed four of them including a boy seventeen years old. When he met Clark he killed him too, but as Clark sank to the ground he drew a gun and punctured Goodwin five times, mortally wounding him. The evil reputation given Red Dog by this famous feud has not since departed. County law officers sometimes find fugitives hiding out in shacks in the grim hydraulic scars of this district.

ONE THOUSAND BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP IN FOREST

Harris Ricksecker, boy scout executive of Auburn, has requested assistance from the forestry officials in selection of a site for a camporal to accomodate approximately 1,000 boy scouts congregating from Northern California and the State of Nevada, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. Several areas are under consideration and no definite selection has as yet been made. Ricksecker states that heretofore their camporals have been held within more or less restricted areas near metropolitan centers where the scouts have had to be regimeted to a certain degree. It is his plan to hold this camporal where the scouts can have more actual experience and training in the practice of forestry and the conservation of natural resources that is an important part of scout work.

Nelson expresses himself as welcoming the opportunity to cooperate in this, both because as an organization the scouts are an active agent in conservation, and they represent a fertile field for the sowing of seed looking toward the cultivation of a national conservation consciousness. Ricksecker states that one advantage in choosing a site in this territory is that it will give the Nevada scouts, for the first time, a real opportunity to participate to any great extent in the annual camporal. Heretofore travel distance has hindered this.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Koskey, who purchased a tract of land on the lower Grass Valley highway at Nevada City's southern limits, have constructed a nice home and are now putting in the plumbing. It will soon be ready to occupy.

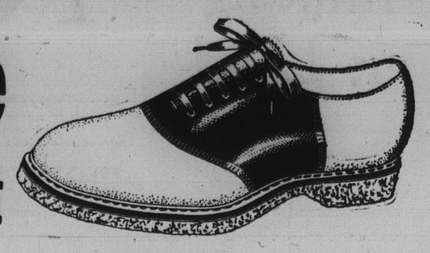


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NEVADA STATE FOLK SONGS FOR RADIO, SOUGHT

A search for native Nevada folk songs dealing with mining, liverstock raising, Indian life and covered wagon days of the state's history is now under way by Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada.

Such of these songs as are suitable may be put on the air in the University of Nevada radio program which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast chain hookup in July.

As director of the program, which radio officials estimate will be heard by as many as fifteen million persons throughout the country, Higginbotham is preparing a broadcast which will reflect the history and life of the state in relation to the University of Nevada.

Following a search for more than a month, Higginbotham has been able to find but one song which is genuine Nevada folklore, and this week he appealed to the people of the stat to help him.

"Many people in the state," he said, "especially the older residents and those interested in the state's his ory as well as in music, undoubtedly know of native folksongs which are no longer so popular as they were.

Ditties sung around the buckaroo's camp fire, the characteristic ballads of the boom mining days, Nevada versions of the tunes loved by those who came to the state in covered wagon, Indian melodies known to the pioneers, and other songs characteristic of the state's life, both today and in the past, are the sort of things needed, he stated.

Anyone who has copies of such songs or knows of them and where they may be found may write to him at the University of Nevada in Reno.

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JANE BARTON



and with your exposition of beauty, order, and attractive costumes for the home maker we are heartily in accord.

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The Bon Allure
141 Mill Street, Grass Valley Phone 310

Mrs. Sarah Bremond and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Young of Los Angeles are staying at the National Hotel in Nevada City revisiting scenes of their former home and seeing many old friends. Both are natives of this city. They had expected to stay a month but due to the illness of Mrs. Young have had to return after a week's stay here.

Mrs. W. Henry returned the latter part of last week from a visit with her mother at Watsonville. She has as a guest this week her friend, Miss Nellie Halahan of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Woman (on telephone): "I sent my little boy to your store for two pounds of plums and I got only a pound and a half. Your scales must be wrong."

Fruit Dealer: "My scales are all right, madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

ADVENTISTS OF GLENWOOD HEAR CHURCH LEADER

By WM. B. DIMOND

Elder J. A. Neilsen of Oakdale, Home Missionary leader o the Northern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, spoke to the local S. D. A. church in the Glenwood district on Sabbath, May 14.

"Following the Book" was the subject of his address. He once found a church he was looking for by following a lady who was carrying a Bible. Following a person with a Bible under the arm is usually safe, and would not be likely to lead one into a questionable place, but following the counsel of the Bible itself will take us into the Heavenly Home.

Many articles in the daily paper show the fulfilment of Bible prophecies.

It is estimated that the nations of Europe could put over 38 millions of men in the field in case of war. Evidently the nations are being restrained from war, so, that the work of preaching the gospel can go forward.

Roger Babson, the noted finance expert, was quoted as predicting a financial chaos coming, with a spirited revival as the only hope of the world.

The speaker said the liquor traffic is much worse than ever before.

World conditions are not encouraging with the increase of crime and trouble.

Every church member was urged to have a post of duty and take a part in soul winning.

He told of interesting experiences, of those who distribute religious literature.

Rodney (after attending Sunday school): "Say, dad, our lesson today was about the evil spirit entering the swine. Was that how they first got deviled ham?"

See The New **FRIGIDAIRE** Refrigerator And Electric Range In Action At The HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE -- May 18, 19 & 20

CUTS CURRENT COST DEEPER THAN EVER!

FRIGIDAIRE
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• Why be satisfied with part-way savings? When you buy a refrigerator, be sure that it saves in ALL 4 WAYS . . . on current, food, ice, upkeep! Only in this way can you be sure of saving at all. For some refrigerators may save you money in one, two or even three ways . . . only to waste it in some "hidden extravagance!"

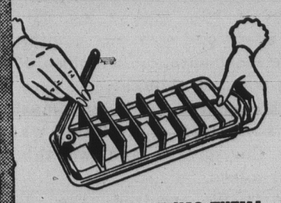
Why take a chance? Play safe! Come in and see the 1938 Frigidaire with NEW Silent Meter-Miser that saves you more in *every* way there is to save! Saves ALL 4 WAYS . . . You see the *Proof* before your eyes, before you buy! See, too, the many marvelous conveniences! Frigidaire's NEWLY-Styled 9-Way Adjustable Interior! NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays throughout! NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators! NEW Close-Bar Sliding Shelves . . . and dozens more exclusive advantages. To be sure of full 1938 value in a refrigerator—SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST!

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"DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS



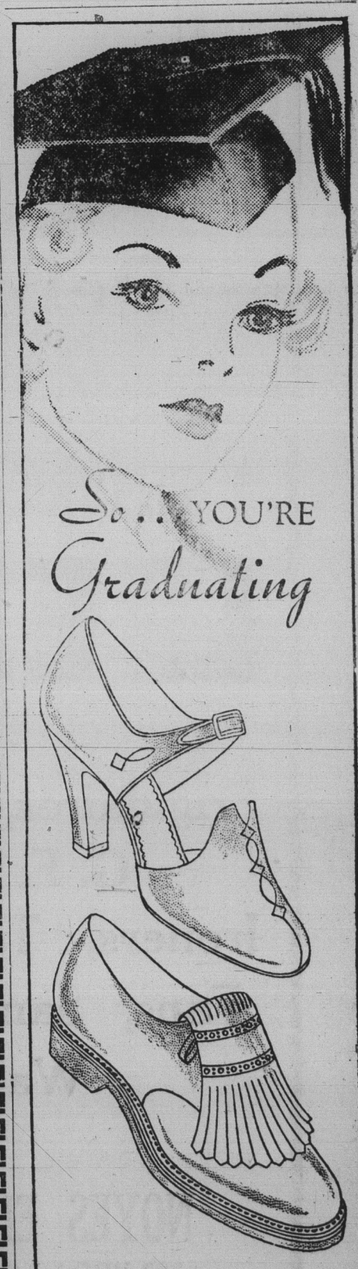
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MOTORISTS TO FIGHT INCREASE IN GAS TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Unqualified opposition to any increase in the state gasoline tax was declared today by the California State Automobile Association.

The declaration was prompted by statements in official quarters that an additional one-cent tax might be sought, increasing state tax from 3 cents per gallon to 4 cents, with the Federal one-cent tax making a total of 5 cents.

Francis Carr of Redding, president of the Automobile Association, announced that the motarists organization, representing more than 85,000 members, would "exert every resource" to combat a boost in the tax.

"Motorists already bear a heavy burden of taxation," Carr said. "They can not be expected to tolerate any addition to that burden. Those who suggest an increase should also remember that higher tax rates do not always produce more revenue. Reduced use of the automobile is likely to result if taxes become heavier."

Former State Senator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland, a director and former president of the Automobile Association and known as "father of the gas tax" vigorously opposed the suggested increase.

"It is not generally realized that the average motorist works two weeks a year to pay his annual automotive tax bill," Breed said. "California motorists will be on guard against any increase. They will not be misled by efforts to represent such an increase as merely temporary. They know from bitter experience that so-called 'temporary' taxes tend to become permanent, as witness the Federal one-cent tax on gasoline."

FISHING PROSPECT

Game Warden Earl Hiscox stated this morning that fishing conditions on local reservoirs and streams are improving and all fishing is being done by bait. The roads into the mountains remain closed with snow and he stated the road to Bowman is still closed with 20 foot drifts in places. It will require about two months of warm weather to melt the snow and it will remain closed unless some one opens the road.

Joe Wilhoite and "Butch" Holbrooke caught a fine mess of trout during the week end.

Bill Moulton and Billie Held caught 27 and 19 trout respectively in a few hours fishing yesterday. Billie Held who is about 14 years old was quite happy over his fish.

RARE MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED IN SALE OF BOHOL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Tales of thrilling adventure are not often made part of the calm, quiet routine of a great medical center, but one such tale was told in the University of California Medical School here recently that will not soon be forgotten. The narrator was Professor John Fulton, Sterling professor of physiology at Yale University, recently returned from the Philippine Islands in a quest for the rare Tarsius monkey. The brain structure of this monkey bears a close resemblance to that of man, and science has placed a particularly high value on it on that account.

In order to track down the monkey, Professor Fulton was compelled to go to its retreat in the jungle fastnesses of the island of Bohol. The island, which claims a population of 50,000 natives and only two whites, presents a challenge to the hardiest explorer, but Professor Fulton was equal to the situation. After varying adventures he was able to capture two of the monkeys, and he also captured five lemurs. As the monkeys subsist chiefly on insects, the professor was hard pressed to get a sufficient supply to last through the long ship voyage to the United States.

The professor's hard work was to go for naught, however. One of the monkeys and three of the lemurs died before the ship reached Honolulu. The other monkey partook of a big Honolulu spider, and a few hours thereafter expired. Professor Fulton ascribes the death of the monkeys to differences in atmospheric pressures particularly. In spite of his bad fortune he says he is going back again to search for more monkeys as soon as the big clipper airplanes can provide an air-conditioned room for him. He is sure then that he will be able to "bring 'em back alive."

While here Professor Fulton lectured to the students and staff of the medical school on nerve coordination.

Ernest Armstrong, engineer who has been at the Arctic mine near Washington for the past three months, is spending a few days in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helling of Oakland spent the past week end in Nevada City with relatives. Mr. Helling is with the Key Route system in the bay district.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

With these pages simply bulging with news about the Cooking School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, it seems superflous for us to say much, but we will make this comment, having attended these classes last year, we know they are good and we'll be waiting very eagerly for the first class this time.

We visit Downieville: Sunday we snaked our way over that wriggly winding road to this charming little mountain town, it was our first visit since the disastrous flood, and we were quite sure most all the debris would be removed and things fixed up generally! Imagine our sorrow to find that there was still a great deal of evidence of their tragedy, much debris, huge stumps and logs, houses still not rebuilt, temporary bridges, and owing to the unusually hot weather, the river was raging angrily at a very very high level, in fact it was being watched anxiously, especially by residents with business places nearest the river.

Snow White is coming: Yes and all the dwarfs, be sure to see it, it really is beautifully done. We are quite decided however, that, even if it is the animated interpretation of a well known fairy tale, it is not a good show for very young or very sensitive children, for the reason that there are a couple of scenes (the one where Snow Whtie gets lost in the forest, and the witch scenes in particular), that are pretty terrifying, slightly conductive to nightmare, we'd say, but perhaps we are cream puffish. The rest of it is adorable, there is an amazing current of emotions running through the whole picture, now sad, now gay, but what we liked most of all were all the little forest animals, and the dear old tortoise who always got there just as every one else was coming back! The most outstanding piece of drawing was, we thought, the face in the magic mirror, quite an amazing bit of work, look at it closely when you see the picture and we think you will agree.

Art: We received the Morning Post Academy Supplement, this mail from London, with some very fine photographs of the "Line" pictures for this year. Many types of course. The coronation theme seemed very popular, and there are several fine portraits of the royal family, but what took our eye was a landscape by Algernon Talmage, R. A. entitled The Oast House at Beltring Farm. An oast house my pets, is a silo! A portrait of his wife by James Guun, and a horrible and compelling thing called "In Their Own Home, depicting Spain's agony of civil war.

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Pack of 12 Rexall SEDETS 25c A new relief of pain for women's periodic ailment.

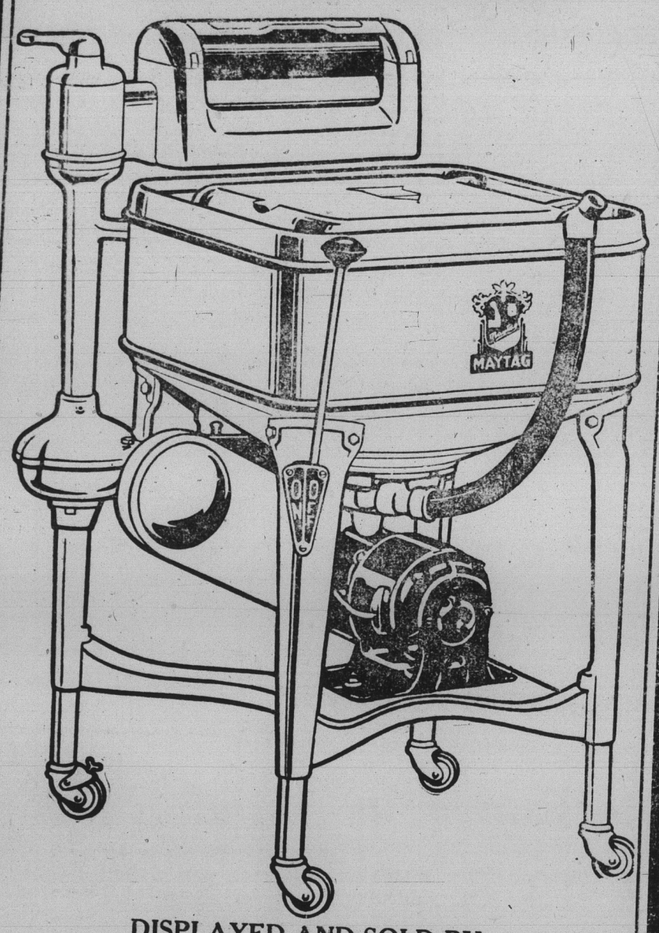
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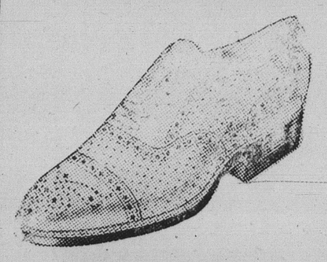
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Cotton is America's own crop—the things that cotton makes are the things that all America wants now! Smart! Cool! Economical! Comfortable! Serviceable! Cottons for your home, for your family, for your home, for your family, for your summer needs! Now is the time to wear cottons! Now is the time to buy cottons! Shop Penney's—you'll save!

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Streamlined Towncrafts with dozens of perforations that let your feet breathe. Just what you need for foot comfort during the farm days ahead! Rubber heels add to your walking ease. Leather soles, Goodyear welt construction!
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BEHIND SCENES IN U. S. BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, May 12.—BUSINESS—What can be done to get business going again and the wheels of industry turning? That question is on many lips these days. Figures on private investment in securities reveal one sore spot that must be healed. Stocks and bonds are sold primarily to provide money for building new factories or enlarging existing factories thus providing work for many people. Last month only $13,800,000 worth of new stocks and bonds were sold, lowest since November, 1935. In April, 1937, $177,000,000 worth of new securities were issued. The way things are going now it is likely that less than $400,000,000 will be invested in industry this year. Compare this with the $2,835,400,000 investment figure of 1926, or the $3,667,800,000 figure of 1929, or even the $1,369,400,000 figure of 1937. In other words, the average adult put $35 of his 1926 savings into new stocks and bonds, while this year the figure will be in the neighborhood of only $5.

BOWLS OF RICE—The biggest movement ever undertaken in the United States to aid suffering noncombatants of a war stricken country was launched last week by the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, headed by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. On June 17, in hundreds of cities and towns, thousands of Americans will participate in a national Bowl of Rice dinner and ball, the proceeds from which will be used to send food and medical supplies to more than 30,000,000 Chinese civilian refugees.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — A grocery bag that automatically closes itself when filled. An alarm attachment for automatic milking machines that whistle when the cow has been milked dry. A device which crushes old razor blades into powder for convenient disposal. A combination tooth brush and syringe which rinses teeth while it scrubs. A payroll satchel which discharges tear gas when snatched out of a messenger's hand. Some of the 27,762,009 new coins, valued at $1,001,212, minted by the U. S. treasury during April.

CONSUMERS VICTORY — A three judge Federal court last week declared unconstitutional Minnesota's so-called unfair trade practice act. The decision was widely hailed by consumers as a clear cut victory because it prevented a threatened increase in food prices. The law, now void, would have compelled a merchant owning a cash and carry store and a self service store to charge the same prices in all of his stores. He would have been unable to pass on to his costumers the savings resulting from lower operating costs in some stores. The court held "such price differentials have been regarded as beneficial to the public and not harmful to any one." Consumers were hopeful the decision would have a bearing on similar laws in other states.

CLIPPER SHIPS DELAYED

Mrs. R. Carter received an airmail letter from her son, Will Carter in the Philippine Islands in which he stated they had had no mail in three weeks The clipper ships were delayed in take offs at San Francisco because of various difficulties. Two boats were due in Manila on April 23 with 2,300 bags of mail. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and son left this city about three years ago and are getting along nicely in the new gold mining field where Mr. Carter holds an excellent position.

CAMPTONVILLE, May 14.—Lola B. Cleveland was the recent winner of an Emerson radio in the Camay soap contest.

George Williams and brother Bill left Thursday for their home at Berkeley after a few days visiting their old home here.

Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie and Mrs. J. W. Morehead returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Richardson Springs.

A young man had been in the hospital for some time and had a very pretty nurse.

"Nurse", he said one morning, "I'm in love with you and I don't want to get well."

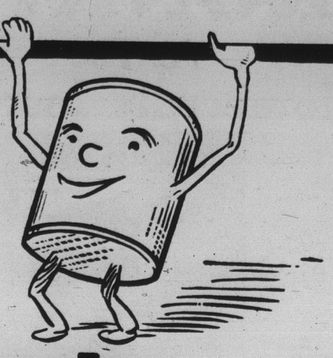
"Don't worry," she replied, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

He: "If a man steals he always lives to regret it."

She (teasingly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

He: "Well, uh—you heard what I said."

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BROAD STREET

●

Jerry Brust Joins Hands With Gus Helbach In Sale Of Ford and Lincoln Automobiles For This Territory.

●

HELBACH MOTORS THROUGH ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED WITH JERRY BRUST, OWNER OF BROAD STREET SALES ROOM WILL DISPLAY A COMPLETE LINE OF FORD PRODUCTS IN THE NEVADA CITY SHOW ROOM

●

Our Nevada City show room is one of our prized possessions. It is a beautiful building, recently new and designed to give the best in show room display and sale appeal. It's in the heart of Nevada City's bustling Broad Street. Drop in at our Nevada City location any time—whether you are car minded or not—we'll be mighty glad to see you!

●

GENIAL JERRY BRUST IS IN CHARGE AND WILL BE GLAD TO TALK OF YOUR WANTS AND SHOW YOU THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1938.

"Jim doesn't come to see my any more. He and mother couldn't agree."

"Did your mother think he stuck around too much in the evenings?"

"No, Jim thought mother did."

Husband: "My dear wife, I have taken you safely over the rough spots of life, haven't I?"

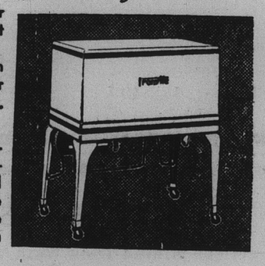
Wife: "Yes, I don't believe you missed any of them."

See The New
IRONRITE
At The
Homecraft Institute



The 2 Open Ends Sold me on Ironrite

Ironrite
The Double Utility Ironer



Yes, and the TWO OPEN ENDS sold the world on Ironrite, the only ironer on the market with this patented feature. On all other ironers, one end is obstructed by the post that holds the revolving roll in position . . all the work must be done on one end. On an Ironrite garments are fed at either end over a stationary unobstructed forming board . . . the natural and easy way.

The new 1937 Ironrite also offers—Knee Control and Knee Pressing Control, Fully Automatic Operation, Selective Heat Control and a host of other conveniences that will convince you on sight. We will be glad to demonstrate an Ironrite in your own home on your own work. Call us for a FREE Demonstration.

DISPLAYED AND SOLD BY
DeBERRY'S
120 E. Main Street Grass Valley

New Marvels of Science at Homecraft Institute

An attracttive feature of the Homecraft Institute at the Nevada Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, this week will be the door prizes. A cash prize of $25 to apply on the purchase of a Frigidaire Refrigerator will be given by DeBerry's of Grass Valley. Other prizes donated by the same firm include a beautiful combination set of refrigerator and ovenware dishes and a second prize of a $15 allowance on a refrigerator.

The stage will be set up as an ultra modern kitchen and the use of new home electric appliances will be ably demonstrated.

The electric range to be used incorporates all the features and improvements that housewives of America using electric ranges have been asking for. The one piece construction, the new "low-low" enclosed cooking elements for current economy, the new oven heat evenizer for better baking, the smokeless broiler and "thermizer" cooker are a few of the many features of this interesting and atractive new range released this year by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

The electric refrigerator to be demonstrated will be the famous genuine Frigidaire with the metermiser. Economy of operation, fast freezing, sure food protection and easy removal of ice trays and cubes are some of the features of this product of the General Motors Research Laboratories.

On the last day, Friday afternoon all the home appliances furnished by DeBerry's for use on the stage, including the Frigidaire electric range and refrigerator, the Maytag Washer and ironer and the Royal cleaner will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Credit terms will be available to the successful bidder if desired.

Before the program started tiny bouquets of pansies and lilacs were pinned on the mothers and guests by the pupils, and the mothers were presented with cards and gifts made by the children.

The following program was presented:

Songs by the school— "Whistle While You Wait." "Heigh Ho."

Poem—"Court Room Scene," by Guyla Tabler. "As Good as Gold," by Grace Mantz.

Song by Primary Grades — "The Little Songs We Like Best."

"When Mother Comes Home," by Benny Carlson.

"Measureless," by Alvin Olson.

Play by primary grades — "The Little Red Hen."

Puppet Play by Primary grades— "The Three Billy Goats Gruff."

Poem — "Which Loved Mother Best." by Mandus Carlson.

"Mother's Day Resolution," by David Hinds.

Play by grammar grades: "Organizing a Society."

Poem—"Mother and Daughter" by Delores Espinosa.

"What Makes the Home", by Lois Olson.

Dances by primary grades, "Following the Winds"; "Swinging."

Songs by grammar grade girls— "On the Sunny Side of the Rockies."

Poem "My Mother" by Alfreda Olson.

"My Gift." by Francis Cassano.

Song—"Little Old Lady" by grammar grade girls.

Poem—"The Best Task", by Juanita Espinosa.

"A Question", by Betty Jayne.

Song by the grammar grade girls. "Ten Pretty Girls."

Poem: "The Little Mother," by Virginia Church.

Song by the school: "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing."

Play by the grammar grades— "Murdering the Language."

The program was put on in a very fitting manner, creditable to the teachers, Mrs. Grace Pauly and Mrs. Constance Pfiffer, and was very much enjoyed by those in attendance.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 12.—The Camptonville Union Grammar school commemorated Mothers Day with a fitting program on Friday with a large attendance of parents and friends.

First Pilot: "Did all your sins pass before your yes when you fell?"

Second Pilot: "Heck, no. I fell only 5000 feet.

COAL
Phone Us for Prompt Delivery
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
At Plaza — Nevada City
PHONE 57

Spirella Co. Offers You—
a demonstration with the patented modeling garment at your home without obligation, by our trained corsetiere of experience and good references. By appointment, write
Mrs. Petra C. Wills
BOX 91 COLFAX OR PHONE 24R2

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS for sale —Flowering peach ready to cut now, drive out and select what you want. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Harold Deeter, The Ark, Glenwood Road.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88



TO JANE BARTON AND HER AUDIENCE
□◆□
THE SUNNYSIDE GREEN HOUSES GREET YOU
and have placed the flowers on the stage for your pleasure
WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL POTTED FLOWERS
CUT FLOWERS BOUQUETS AND CORSAGES
—For Every Occasion—
CEDUMS FOR YOUR ROCK GARDEN
Phone us when you wish a beautiful center-piece for your dinner table.



SUNNYSIDE GREEN HOUSES
West Broad Street, Nevada City Phone 69

for
centuries



Good Housewives have known how to use Wines and Brandies in Cooking and in serving with food. The secret of many a long Happy Marriage is locked in the recipes of food served with delicious Sauce Liquers. For Sherries, Brandies and Wines used especially for recipes see the—

Bottle Shop
Broad Street Nevada City

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City



ROLLED RIB ROAST
MEAT LEADS IN THE QUALITY OF SATISFYING
QUALITY you can depend on—
SERVICE that spells satisfaction.
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial St., Nevada City
PHONE 67

EVERY HOME CAN NOW AFFORD A G-E
--AND AMERICA'S BUYING ONE A MINUTE!

G-E Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
1 save on PRICE! 2 save on CURRENT! 3 save on UPKEEP!

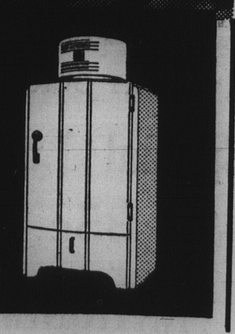


The Sensational New G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator is One of the Thriftiest Investments Any Household Can Make. It Will Last for Years and Save Money Every Month.

No need to put up with inconvenient, inadequate and expensive refrigeration service another summer. Now the famed G-E Refrigerator is priced within reach of every income. This "first choice" refrigerator, that always cost less to own now costs less than ever to buy and to operate. You save three ways—on price, on current, and on upkeep. Begin to be thrifty today—select your General Electric now and start enjoying its convenience and savings *this* summer.

Automatic THRIFT UNIT
sealed-in-steel in all G-E models.
Quieter operation, less current, longer life.

Get a good-sized refrigerator—one that is big enough for your needs. You can now have a BIG new G-E with all modern features and save 3 ways.



Foote Electrical Co.
132 Mill Street Phone 122 Grass Valley

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

• The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

J. R. Campbell, Dunsmuir; Gus Westerweck, Los Angeles; Laurence Turner, Camptonville; John D. Youngberg, Downieville; Mary and Martha Innes, Oroville; Mrs. David McKeon, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Mahen Boring, Folsom; Mr. Chas. Andrews, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, Colusa; M. Caranna, Blue Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duggleby, Manila; James Lewis, San Francisco; W. E. Papkens, Sacramento; Don M. Davidson, Sacramento; W. L. Hargreaves, Goodyears Bar; H. B. Bruce, Berkeley; Mrs. B. H. Schmidt, San Anselmo; Mrs. Harry R. Hyland, Alameda; Peter Polli, Sacramento; W. B. Vardis and party, San Francisco; F. M. Spencer. Reno; E. P. Ongard, Reno; W. E. Bartholomew, Modesto; D. W. Smith San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stephens, Piedmont; Mary Stephens, Piedmont; Margaret K. Anderson, Chico; Gene King, Sacramento; Jack Wittmer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kaas, San Francisco; Fred L. Cole, Pasadena; Morris Talbot, Los Angeles; L. F. Utter, Los Angeles; Emma Bray Coheen, Oakland; Marion C. Zilland, Oakland; F. G. Marshall, Sacramento; E. J. McKenny, Sacramento; W. B. Kottinger, San Francisco; B. C. Austin, San Francisco; J. E. Little, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holman, Portland; Miss E. Holman, Portland; J. W. Conrad, Oakland; F. F. Myers, Sacramento; Mary Ross, San Francisco; John Solomon, Los Angeles.

BARGAINS!



BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT $159.50

OTHER MODELS REDUCED IN PROPORTION

A FEW 1937 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

BRAND NEW

Just as they came from the factory

THEY'RE BARGAINS—SO

ACT NOW!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS!

ALPHA STORES LTD.

Nevada City
Phone 5

Grass Valley
Phone 88

Attend The Homecraft Institute May 18, 19 and 20 At 2:00 P. M.

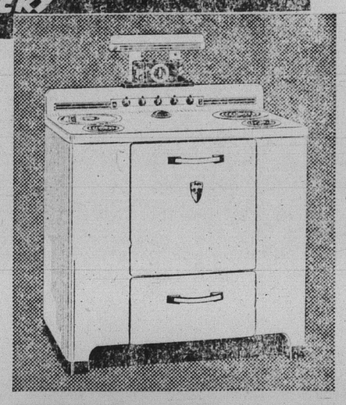
Enjoy these advantages OF ELECTRIC COOKERY

CLEAN Radiant, flameless heat—no smoke or soot to blacken shiny pots and pans, cloud walls, or darken curtains.

SWIFT Hi-Speed Calrod coils cook as fast as food will cook. They are the fastest electric cooking coils known.

CHEAP New low electric rates, Hotpoint efficiency and low current consumption make Hotpoint Speed Cooking economical.

BETTER Better food flavor. Foods cook in their own delicious juices with less water. Causes of baking failures eliminated.



THE NEW DORCHESTER, *Hotpoint's advanced 1938 model with semi-direct lighting, condiment shelf and new time-chime. Porcelain enamel with chromium trim.*

Low down payment—
Monthly terms

CALROD is the name of Hotpoint's patented metal-sealed Flat-top cooking coil that has revolutionized electric cookery by bringing new speed, new cleanliness, new economy and longer life.

MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY KITCHEN

Better food—more hours of leisure—cooking that's easier, cleaner, cheaper, quicker—and in *your* home for a few cents a day! Don't put up with old-fashioned cooking methods when electricity now brings you so many benefits at such a low price.

See the beautiful, gleaming Hotpoint models today. Be thrilled by the new streamlined electric ranges that are modernizing homes by the thousand. Ask about "Chef's Brain" automatic oven control. It cooks entire meals while you're out of the house, at the theatre or party. Remember, a small down payment will put Miracle Cookery to work for you in your home.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

May 18, 1938
BERNICE CLEMO
Nevada City
BILLY MUSCARDINI
Sacramento Street
MRS. CHAS. PENROSE
Nevada City
May 20, 1938
MR. LEE M. DAY
Nevada City
MR. C. A. BENNETT
High Street
May 21 1,938
MRS. HAL D. DRAPER
Grove Street
May 22, 1938
ALF REYNOLDS
Piety Hill
VELLA FLINDT
Jordan Street

Happy Birthday

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT At

LAKE OLYMPIA

Featuring

ROLLIN BANTA AND HIS SWING ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY NIGHT
MAY 21

DANCING FROM 9 TO 2

Admission, per couple $1.10
Extra Ladies 25c

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. Keller of Sacramento spent Sunday in Nevada City with their son, Walter Williams, Jr., and friends. During the afternoon they motored to Downieville, enjoying the beautiful drive. There are many wild flowers in blossom and the yellow Spanish broom is in full bloom, fairly coloring the hillsides and glens with the golden yellow.

Dr. W. W. Reed has had his office and business building on Broad street painted white and light green adding much to the appearance of the property.

Herman Smith, one of the engineers at the Plumbago mine at Allegheny is a business visitor in Nevada City today.

W. B. Celio and party spent Saturday in Sacramento. In the group were his sister, Mrs. Jack Ogelby and Mr. Ogelby of Los Angeles.

Harold Flynn while cutting grass yesterday almost cut off a finger. He lost considerable blood before the injury was dressed.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Essick dredge outfit. Complete. Reasonable. See Brooks at the Forty-Niner Bar. North San Juan. 5-163tc

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—2-rooms and bath, washroom and garage. Ground for flowers and lawn. Shade trees. A quiet place with plenty freedom. Rent only $18.00 per month. Phone 234-J or see Ludwig Netz, Factory Street, Nevada City. 5-131tc

CANARIES

WHITE, CINNAMON, YELLOW, GREEN Rollers and Warblers. Some as low as 50c. Also Zebra Finches $1.50 pair. Cages and all bird supplies. Apply at BIRD BUS, Located on Main Street. Open 9 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. 5-6-3tp

FOR SALE

MAN'S STEEL BICYCLE, new brakes, new fenders, and accessories. A steal at $8.50. 210 Main street, Merchandise Exchange. 5-7-1tp

FOR SALE—500 chick coal oil brooder. Never been used. Cost much more, a bargain at $8.50. 210 Main Street, Merchandise Exchange. 5-71tc

HOBBYISTS, LONELY FOLKS, Join select, national hobby guild. Interesting, worthwhile friends. Write R. Randolph, care 49 Geary St., Room 230, San Francisco.

WANTED—One work horse, 1400 pounds, true and sound, not too old. John Raum, Camptonville, Calif. 5-24tc

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — With Foley electric sharpener. Keys made and all appliances repaired. Courteous prompt service. Sure-way Fix-It Shop. Phone 346J. 203 Commercial street. 4293tp

FOR RENT — Six room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Central location. For particulars call 521. 4-11-tfc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

Spring Appetite Tempters

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

OWNED BY A LOCAL MERCHANT AND NOT BY A WHOLESALE GROCERY IN A DISTANT CITY

Grass Valley Highway
Nevada City, California

Open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. 7 days a week

We carry only No. 1 Steer Beef in our Meat Department, and have fresh vegetables at all times

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MAY 16TH TO 21ST INCLUSIVE

PEANUT BUTTER—Santa Clara
2 pound jar 27c

PEACHES—Lincoln Brand
No. 2½ can 14c

EGG NOODLES—Queen Taste
Pound 15c

COFFEE
Monarch 3 lb. jar 79c
Monarch 3 lb. tin 71c
Monarch 1 lb. tin 25c

CRACKERS—Party Salted or Graham
1 pound 10c
2 pounds 19c

PIMIENTOS—Sunshine
4 oz. can ..... 2 for 11c

OLIVES—California Medium
No. 1 tall can 11c
Qt. Cyl. can 24c

WIDMER'S GRAPE JUICE
Pint stubby refrigerator—Bottle 14c
Quart stubby refrigerator—bottle 26c

LEMON JUICE—M C P Natural
8 oz. can ..... 3 for 25c

PRUNE JUICE—Sunsweet
12 oz. can ..... 2 for 15c

TOPIC BRAND FLOUR Idaho Hard Wheat
10 lb. sack 31c
24½ lb. sack 69c
49 lb. sack $1.29

TOMATO JUICE—Sacramento Brand
12 oz. can ..... 6 for 25c

SONNY BOY MACARONI SEA SHELLS OR SPAGHETTI—Cooked Italian Style
4 cans 25c

CORNED BEEF - ROAST BEEF—Armour's
Can 19c

OYSTER SOUP—Bailey's
Can 5c

SHRIMPS—Dunbar Dry Pack
5 oz. can ..... 2 for 25c

TOMATOES—Columbus
No. 2½ can ..... 3 for 25c

HOT SAUCE—State Fair
3 cans 10c

PEARS—State Fair
No. 2½ can 15c

TISSUE—Ambassador
5 rolls 23c

CORN, Reinbeck. PEAS, Dew Drop. BEANS, Night
No. 2 cans ..... 3 for 25c

MARSHMALLOWS—Oest
15 oz. cello pkg. ..... 2 for 25c

CANDY BARS—Regular 5c
5 for 17c

WE HAVE PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE—Drive in and see us.

GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY

Herbert's
A Good Hotel
$1.50 to $2.50
Desirable, Economical
Comfortable, Convenient
161 POWELL AT O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

NATIVE SONS PASS AIR MAIL RESOLUTION

The Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, has passed the following resolution approving the use of air mail:

Whereas, the week May 15 to 21, 1938 has been designated as "Air Mail Week" in order to focus public attention upon the advantages possible in the transmission of United States Mail by airplane, and

Whereas, experience has shown that the delivery of mail is expedited by the use of airmail, creating a service which is of invaluable assistance to business and profeessional men and all persons having need for speedy transmission of letters and packages, and

Whereas, the private companies which carry the airmail for the government have always shown themselves to be efficient and capable in the safe and speedy transmission of mail entrusted to them, and

Whereas, through adequate payments for carrying mail the government has a splendid opportunity to assist air transportation companies to improve and develop their aircraft and equipment, thus benefiting the air industry generally,

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, that Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Native Sons of the Golden West, advocates that the government of the United States continue to provide its citizens with the convenience of air mail and at the same time continue to assist in the development of the potentially great aircraft industry, and recommends that people use the air mail, whenever expedient, so that the government may be encouraged in improving air mail facilities.

Donald Mayhew who is with the Omega mine near Washington visited in Nevada City during the past week end.

Mrs. Richard Phelan of Sacramento who has been at Sierra City on business for several days, stopped over in Nevada City for a time Wednesday returning to her home later in the day.

Consumers Clinic This Week To Match Pace Of Modern Living



JANE BARTON

Housewives of Nevada County are vitally interested in Jane Barton's Consumer's Clinic feature of this year's Homecraft Institute. Mrs. Barton has carefully assembled a series of simple tests of quality and value which will enable homemakers to help make their dollars meet the rapidly advancing cost of living.

At her three sessions to be held in the Nevada Theatre this week from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. on the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, she will feature this scientific approach to the problems of modern homemaking. The Homecraft Institute will be conducted in the same informal, realistic manner which has won the vital interest of thousands of California women during the past six years.

As Homecraft Editor for the Pacific Rural Press, Mrs. Barton answers thousands of letters from the homemakers. By extensive travels in the east, Mrs. Barton keeps in close personal touch with those Home Economists who are best informed on ways of meeting the problems which arise in homemaking today. With her western viewpoint, she is able to interpret them in practical terms of western homemakers and to pass on, in turn, the timely tips about new and better ways of doing things which reach her from the many friends her work has made in the past years.

In addition to the Consumer's Clinic, the Homecraft Institutes will bring up to date information from University laboratories and Federal Experiment Stations and will be packed with information of value to large and small income families alike. Tested recipes and housekeeping ideas that are different will be given. The Homecraft Institute is a cooperative activity. Mrs. Barton's audiences are invited to take part in discussions; to ask questions; to make suggestions; and to help plan the interesting news Mrs. Barton presents. This year's program will feature an "economy luncheon" as well as ideas for children's parties, ways of saving time on washday, beauty hints, and healthful ways of solving cosmetic problems.

In answer to the many requests which have come in, the Homecraft Institute will also include a demonstration of proper window curtaining. Inexpensive yet tasteful ways of providing curtains and draperies for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, bathroom and kitchens will be discussed.

The biggest problem before the housewives today is keeping in step with the rapid development of domestic science which introduces easy, modern methods of housekeeping and shortcuts that enable homemakers to maintain the high standard of living typical of California within the limits of modest budgets.

Jane Barton has had phenomenal success in showing housewives how to adapt modern innovations to the pleasant homes typical of California.

California housewives have ample supplies of many delicious varieties of fruits and vegetables and Mrs. Barton suggests novel recipes which enable housewives to use the products of their own gardens and orchards in interesting dishes and preserves.

All of Mrs. Barton's recipes have been specially tested in her own kitchen with California products. They will be printed in the souvenir programs which will be distributed every session of the Homecraft Institute, thus forming a valuable reference for every homemaker who attends.

If your home could be made more attractive; if you are interested in adopting the latest practical and inexpensive shortcuts of modern homecraft, be sure to attend all three sessions of the Homecraft Institutes. Set the daes aside now! Arrange to come and bring your friends. Jane Barton's conferences are planned to begin and end promptly so that homemakers can get away in time to prepare the evening meal without rush or confusion.

The Homecraft Institute and Consumer's Clinic is absolutely free. It is brought to you under the joint auspices of the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press.

Mrs. Jack Sawyer and two daughters of Willows spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Sawyer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helling of Oakland spent the past week end in Nevada City with relatives. Mr. Helling is with the Key Route system in the bay district.

"What model is your car?"

"It isn't a model. It's a horrible example."

SIXTY ACRES O BURNED FORE AREA REPLANT

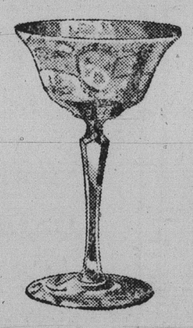
Planting operations being ducted on the Forest Hill Bu 1936 have ceased for the seaso cording to DeWitt Nelson, supervisor at Nevada City. A to sixty acres was planted with 2 ponderosa pine and 17,000 Je pine trees, and Nelson expects a a 75 per cent survival. The were planted from eight to nine apart in regular rows. Field as ant Laurence H. Sorensen is now gaged in making a reconnaiss of the entire area for the purpos platting, for the coming season sections which it will be practic to plant. The plating work was d by CCC enrollees from Bradley C camp under the general supervis of Junior Forester James E. Sowd and district ranger, Charles Bear ley.

Mrs. Catherine Celio accompani Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogelby to Neva City the early part of last week a returned with him to Los Angel today. Mrs. Ogelby is the former M Julia Celio sister of W. B. Celio this city.

IN THE Summertime



THE HOUSEWIFE THINKS OF A LOVELY TABLE UNDER THE TREES AND— COOL DRINKS IN SPARKLING GLASS.



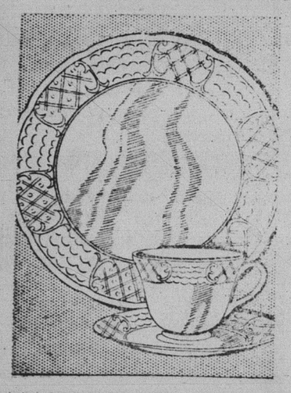
WE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS LOCALLY FOR

Fostoria

the crystal clear glass wear that every woman loves for her home.

WOMEN WHO ARE ATTENDING THIS WEEK

The Homecraft Institute



are especially invited to visit our shop for beautiful pottery wear, silver sets, and glass services of new and lovely designs of which the prize offered at this Institute is one of many.

Hartung's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

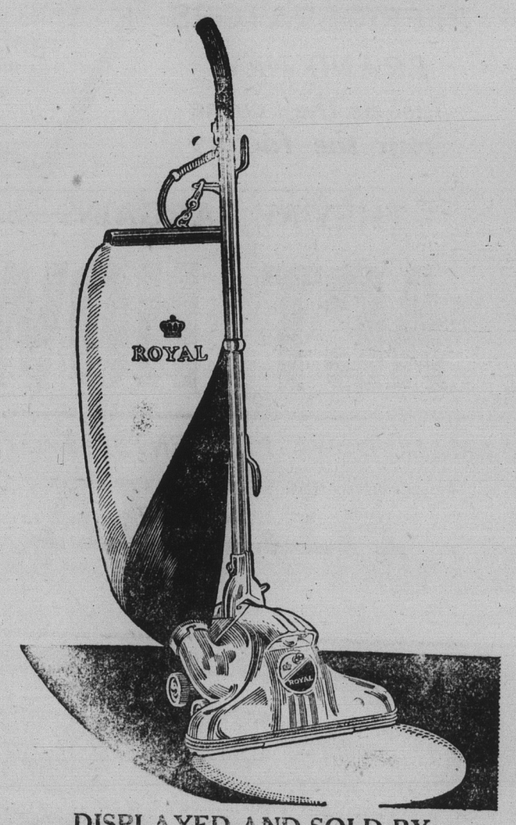
124 MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY

See The New

ROYAL

At The

Homecraft Institute



DISPLAYED AND SOLD BY

DeBERRY'S

120 E. Main Street Grass Valley

ARE YOU BUILDING—REMODELING?

NOW! You can be certain of permanent comfort and lasting fuel savings with

CELOTEX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GUARANTEED INSULATION

Guaranteed in Writing for the Life of the Building

Now! Celotex Cane Fibre Board Guaranteed Insulation gives you entirely new and complete protection. Be sure to get all the facts about this amazing 10-Point Guarantee before you choose ANY insulation! Let us tell you about its advantages and economies—give you a careful estimate for your job. Stop in or phone.

Decorate your walls over CELOTEX as desired. Washable Vello Kalsomine and Wall Textures for permanence and beauty, or Bass Hueter's famous patent Satin-Egg-Shell interior paint with 12 colors to choose from.

DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY

ED. WHITBURN, Manager

Bennett and Main Streets Grass Valley



We Specialize IN

POTTED PLANTS -- CUT FLOWERS

BOUQUETS CORSAGES

SET PIECES FOR EVERY OCCASION

PHONE US YOUR NEEDS

We will take care of them promptly.

Foote's Floral Shop

HILLS FLAT PHONE 420

FREE...

A PAIR OF CHIFFON HOSE TO EVERY LADY WHO PURCHASES A PAIR OF

$4.69 $4.95 SUPREME ARCH SHOES

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY OR FRIDAY -- THIS WEEK

ONE PAIR HOSE GIVEN AS A PRIZE AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

BOSTON STORE

227 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY, CALIF.

ALL IN ONE

For Beverages
For Baking
For Dessert-Making

because it's Ground



Whenever the recipe calls for cocoa or chocolate . . . call on Ghirardelli's *Ground* Chocolate. There's no grating; no melting; no waste. You save time, steps, dishes!

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate
SAY GEAR-AR-DELLY

A SMALL INVESTMENT PAYS FOR COMFORT ON HOT DAYS



A PRODUCT OF
UTILITY FAN CORPORATION
Largest Manufacturers of Air Conditioning Equipment in the West
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Enjoy Real Comfort on the Hottest Day!

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THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN COMFORT COOLING

FOR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, FACTORIES, THEATRES, SCHOOLS AUTO COURTS, ETC.

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You Can Learn How to Bake Successful CAKES, PASTRY HOTBREADS at the

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BAKING POWDER

••• the scientifically controlled double action leavener which raises batters and doughs to perfection. Rumford is UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE...can never leave any bitter taste.

Buy Rumford and try it!



FARMERS READY TO ACT AGAINST LABOR RACKETS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The price of liberty. as California farmers have learned during recent months—when they have been forced to fight for the right to haul their own crops in their own trucks—is more than eternal vigilance.

Bolstering vigilance, there must be militant action. And the battle must be waged on many fronts.

The latest development in the drive to regiment agriculture and render it subservient to political dictation and the domination of radical labor leaders comes in the form of a new Wagner Bill, which has been introduced in the United States senate.

Designed to increase the powers of the National Labor Relations Board and extend its control to include many purely interstate projects and industries, the new bill, S. 3390, provides:

"That every contract to which the United States or any agency of the United States is a party for the manufacturing, processing, construction, or furnishing of materials, supplies, equipment, or articles of any kind, shall contain covenants by the contractor on behalf of himself, his subcontractors, and any other person who furnishes, manufactures, constructs or processes any of the materials, supplies, equipment or articles under such contract.

"Every grant or loan of funds made by the United States or any agency of the United States to any person shall contain covenants by such person on behalf of himself, subsidiaries in which he may have a controlling interest, and any other person participating or sharing directly or indirectly in such loan or grant, requiring that—

"(a) They will comply with all certifications of representatives, orders, and decisions issued by the board (NLRB) pursuant to the National Labor Relations Act, in any proceeding before the board (NLRB) under said Act to which such person, subsidiary, or other person has been or may be a party; and that

"(b) They will not engage in any unfair labor practice defined in section 8 of the National Labor Relations Act, and will submit any question concerning the representation of their employees to the board (NLRB) for investigation and certification regardless of whether such person, subsidiary, or other person is otherwise subject to the provisions of said Act."

Under the terms of Senate 3390, according to an analysis by the Associated Farmers of California, every project to which the federal government has granted loans would come under the dictation of the National Labor Relations Board. This would include the Metropolitan Water District in Southern California, the Imperial Valley irrigation project, the Central Valleys Water Project, etc. It would go further and place under the control of the Labor Board all farmers who have received loans, of subsidies from the federal government. It might likewise affect farmers who are producing raw materials.

There is also the possibility that the new bill would give the NLRB control over all farmers who have received payments from the AAA. (Farmers in 56 of California's 58 counties have received such payments.) It would bring under the control of the NLRB hundreds of farm workers who are not engaged in interstate commerce and who heretofore have been exempt. Additional thousands of workers who are engaged in purely local irrigation or conservation projects would be affected.

Significant in light of this attempt by the National Labor Relations Board to greatly extend its powers is the fact that the California State Federation of Labor has recently lodged charges in Washington that the San Francisco office of the NLRB has shown a disposition to encourage communistic and radical leaders and has been guilty of gross favoritism in supporting the CIO in California.

California farmers have had enough of outside interference in their business; they have had to cope with sufficient arrogance on the part of power drunk labor leaders, without giving those leaders a government whip to enforce their demands. And farmers who value their right to operate their own farms and market their own crops should let the United States Senate know that a vote for S. 3390 will be considered a vote against agriculture. There is a need for militant action. The senate needs to know the sentiment back home.

Mrs. Etta LosKamp and grandson, Delbert Schiffner left Monday for San Diego where they will visit with Cecil Schiffner who recently joined the U. S. navy. Before returning home Mrs. LosKamp will visit in San Francisco for a time while Delbert Schiffner will return after about a week's vacation.

Otto Schiffner, superintendent of the Lava Cap mine, left Sunday for Los Angeles on a business trip and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Schiffner accompanied him.

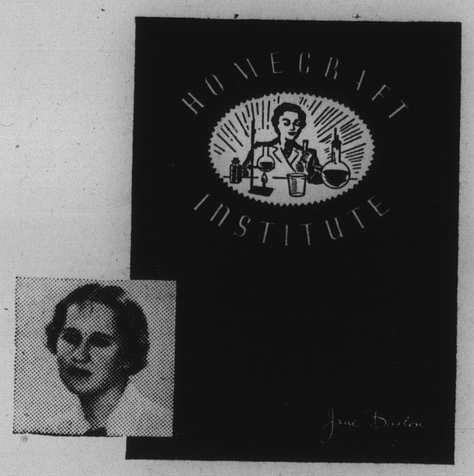
Mrs. Lottie Seaman is quite ill at her home on Broad street. Her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

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PAYS FOR ITSELF
Even in California



Heat-seal your home with PALCO WOOL, the fleecy, wall-thick insulation made from Redwood bark. Easily installed. Costs only a few cents per square foot of 4" thickness. Cuts fuel bills. Keeps homes warm in winter—cool in summer. Durable, sanitary, fire-retardant.

PALCO INSULATION WOOL



Are You a "Rebellious Housewife"?
Come to
"THE CONSUMER'S CLINIC"
Directed by Jane Barton

MAY 18, 19 and 20
NEVADA THEATRE
2:00 P. M.

Jane Barton's Consumer's Clinic and Homecraft Institute will help you solve the problems presented by higher living costs. New methods of determining value by simple tests—short cuts to economical shopping—how to get the most out of what you buy.

The Homecraft Institute features western recipes for western homes by a western home economist. It's practical. It's authentic. Everyone invited to take part. Admission absolutely free.

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GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS!

GLOBE "A1"

That's why JANE BARTON approves them!



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AN AMAZING NEW KIND OF YEAST
It Keeps Without Refrigeration!
...It's Fast-Acting!

● Here at last is a baking yeast that women have always wanted—a yeast that *will keep for weeks* on your pantry shelf—yet it gives the *fast action* you've always wanted. Called MACA YEAST this remarkable new baking creation has been tried, tested, by thousands of housewives—they've been thrilled with their results! And MACA YEAST costs no more.

MACA YEAST is now being demonstrated by Mrs. Jane Barton at the Pacific Press Homecraft Institute. Every day *more* women are amazed at what this modern yeast will do.

MACA YEAST will be on sale at your grocer's soon. *Ask him about it.* You'll want to use it right away.



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HOLLY CLEANSER
made of
Glacialite
THE WORLD'S SOFTEST CLEANSING MATERIAL

Restores Lustre & Sheen
Shines as it Cleans
Economical
Dependable
Smooth
Quick
Clean



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GLOBE "A-1" PRODUCTS MAKES "A-1" COOKS



Globe "A-1" Flour
10 lbs. 47c
24½ lbs. $1.03
49 lbs. $1.98

FORMAY
3 lbs. 33c
6 lbs. $1.02

TANG — THE PERFECT DRESSING
Change to this new type Dressing Today
Pints 23c. Quarts 33c

YELLOW CORNMEAL
20 ounces 9c

GRAHAM FLOUR
20 ounces 10c

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
20 ounces 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR
2½ lbs. 22c

INSTANT TAPIOCA
12 ounces 9c

BRIARDALE OYSTERS
5 oz. cans
2 cans for 35c



MAZOLA OIL
Quarts 43c
½ gal. 82c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
12 oz. can 22c



GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE
1 lb. 29c
3 lbs. 83c



M.J.B. COFFEE
Drip or regular
1 lb. 27c
2 lbs. 52c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16 oz. can 12c

SPECIAL TREE TEA
1 LB.. 57c | 1 LB.. 65c
½ LB.. 30c | ½ LB.. 34c
GREEN | ORANGE PEKOE BLACK



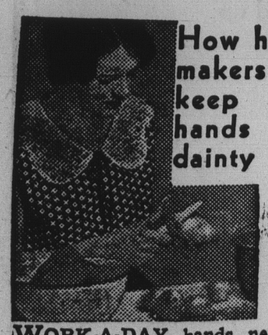
M.J.B. RICE
Long grain
2 lbs. 18c
4 lbs. 35c

Most of the products offered here are featured in Jane Barton's Homecraft Institute Demonstrations this week.

ORDER BY PHONE, PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Phones 160 and 225
Prices effective from May 16th to 20th

PLAZA GROCERY

Demonstrated at the HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE



How home makers keep hands dainty

WORK-A-DAY hands need not be chapped, discolored, rough, red. Use Chamberlain's Lotion daily and the painful cracking ceases, your hands become smooth and lovely again. Entirely different from other lotions, containing 13 essential oils, Chamberlain's Lotion is a clear, golden liquid, not gummy or sticky, is absorbed in only 37 seconds. Get a bottle today at any drug or department store.



Chamberlain's LOTION

You Can Learn How to Bake Successful CAKES, PASTRY HOTBREADS at the

Homecraft Institute

Watch the Practical Demonstrations of

RUMFORD

all-phosphate

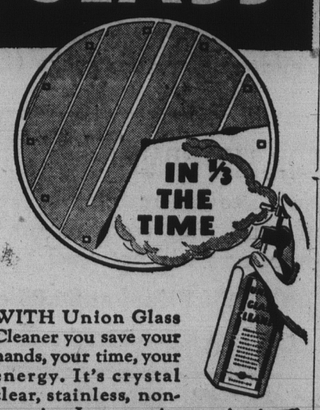
BAKING POWDER

••• the scientifically controlled double action leavener which raises batters and doughs to perfection. Rumford is UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE...can never leave any bitter taste.

Buy Rumford and try it!



CLEAN GLASS

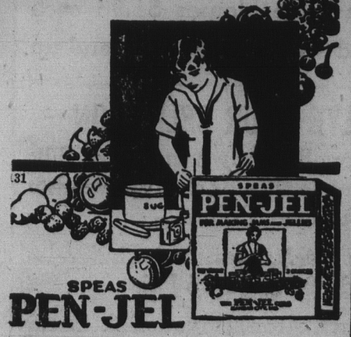


WITH Union Glass Cleaner you save your hands, your time, your energy. It's crystal clear, stainless, non-smearing. Just spray it on—wipe it off and the glass is clean. Get a bottle today from your grocer or Union service station.

UNION OIL COMPANY

UNION *Glass* CLEANER

DEMONSTRATED AT COOKING SCHOOL



SPEAS PEN-JEL
CUTS JELLY-MAKING COSTS

See how easily perfect jams and jellies are made with Pen-Jel, the original powdered fruit pectin. America's favorite jelly-maker is also the most economical—when you figure cost by finished glass. Just follow simple cup-for-cup method—one recipe for all fruits and berries.

GUARANTEED NEVER TO FAIL

TWO SMALL FIRES

The Nevada City fire department was called out Sunday to a fire in the Waite house on Bridge street where a fire burned paper off the walls in the pantry before being extinguished. Tse Soga family reside in the house. A fire this forenoon called the fire department to the Leonard home on Gold Flat where a fire had started in a bedroom closet. It was soon under control. No great damage was done in either blaze.

FOREST SIGNS

Superintendent DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest, will return from a business trip of several days in Reno, tomorrow evening. The local headquarters have prepared a group of signs some of the largest being 17 by 44 inches that will be placed along roads directing the public to different rules, regulations, roads and trails throughout the forest areas.

LIQUOR CONTROL MEASURE WILL GO ON BALLOT

SAN FRONCISCO, May 16.—Described by Beverage Industry News (San Francisco) as "daring and vicious in its simplicity," the Iniative measure designed to take liquor from the State Board of Equalization has been titled and summary prepared by the attorney general as follows:

Local Liquor Control. Iniative Constitutional Amendment. Repeals section 22 of Article XX of Constitution. Provides that no license to manufacture or sell alcoholic beverages shall be issued or renewed in contravention of any ordinance of the city, city and county or county wherein the premises for which application for such liquor license or renewal is made are situated.

Following is the full text of the proposed amendment:

First—That section 22 of Article XX of the Constitution of the State of California, relating to intoxicating liquor, is hereby repealed.

Second—That a new section, to be numbered 29, is hereby added to Article XX of the Constitution of the State of California, to read as follows:

Section 29. No license to manufacture or sell alcoholic beverages shall hereafter be issued or renewed by the state in contravention of any ordinance of the city, city and county, or county where the premises for which application for such license or renewal is made is situated.

The Palo Alto Times interprets the state-wide cross-section of discontent on present state liquor control in an editorial April 2, from which the high spots are quoted:

We believe heartily that the State Board of Equalization should be stripped of liquor administrative authority . . Conditions of local discontent throughout the state that have developed concurrently with the state board's handling of liquor licensing matters have not created in us any confidence in the Equalization Board's special fitness for that job. The state liquor situation in its breakdown is but a number of local problems. State control is remote control, whereas what is wanted is local option. Under any set-up where by liquor licensing is left to a state board operating from afar, there can be no guarantee that the sentiment of the resident people will be respected when local liquor license applications are filed. Return of liquor control authority to the localities is much to be desired.

Hubby: "What are we having for dessert tonight, dear?"

Wife: "Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Brown, the flour from Mrs. Smith and the milk from Mrs. Jones."

Boy Friend: "You're dancing with me tonight and I suppose tomorrow you'll be making a date with some other man."

Girl Friend: "Yes, with my chiropodist."

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

IN OLD CHICAGO: With Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche depicting Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the great fire, which destroyed a raw boom town that later became a great metropolis.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE WEDDING: Myrna Loy and William Powell in a hilarious double-up romance, in which Mr. Thin Man is here again with the Missus tagging along. The thing's these cut-ups can think of keeps the audience in a howl.

THURSDAY

MAD ABOUT MUSIC: Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in a rousing musical comedy replete with unusual situations and romantic interest.

Every Housewife Should Keep a Quart of

DELICIOUS BOREN ICE CREAM

IN THE ICE BOX

Always a Delightful Dessert

NEVADA CITY DRUG STORE

Bank of America Building

HOTEL Harvey M. Toy **MANX** $2.00 TO $3.00 SAN FRANCISCO

"MEET ME AT THE MANX"

On Famous Powell Street



●NEVER BEFORE a light motor like this . . . the new Ranger offers *everything* for greater enjoyment of your hours afloat! It starts like a flash and runs smooth as silk at every speed. Its cruising range is not equalled by any other outboard—it runs full speed for three hours on a single fill of the tank . . . and it costs only 3 cents an hour to operate. Drop in and let us show you this and other Evinrude and Elto models.

F.O.B. Milwaukee



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Drug Store

NEVADA CITY

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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND

Prompt Courteous Service

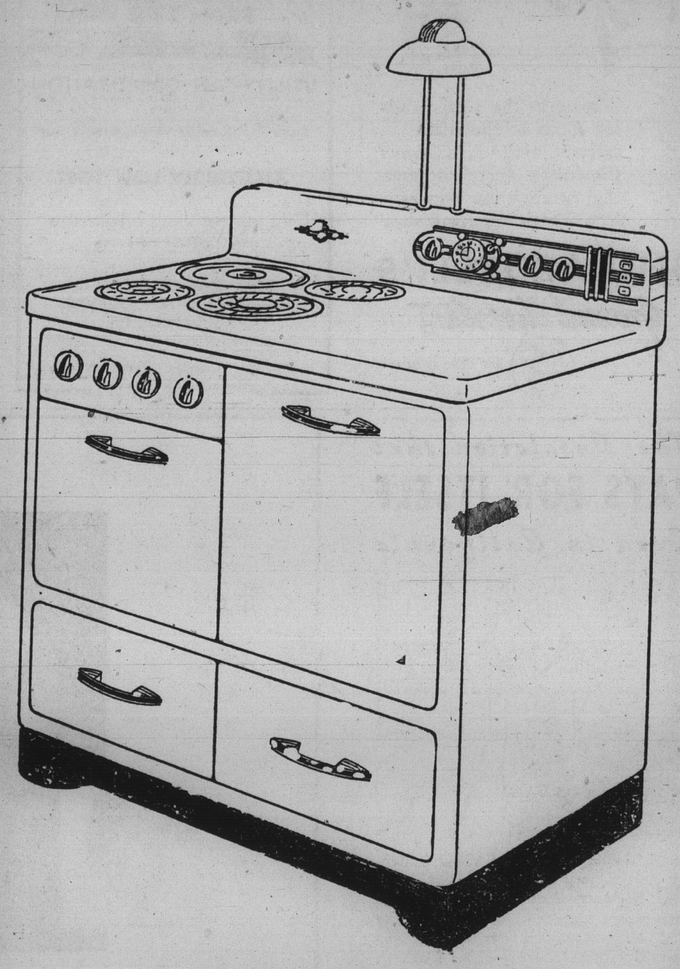
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Now Showing New Arrivals For Spring And Summer. Ready For Your Inspection And Selection. May The Ladies of Nevada County Enjoy A Very Pleasant Three Day Home Craft Demonstration.

NEW ORGANDY FORMAL DRESSES—

plain pastel colors, printed floral designs, full swing flounces

Priced at $2.95 each—

—or if you wish to make your own dresses, see our new all over laces and embroidered organdies.

Laces 98c to $1.25 Yard

Organdies 75c to $1.95

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS—

select some Van Raalte, brief panties, bloomers, vests, slips, petticoats or night gowns.

We are also agents for

FASTONTEX FEATHERWEIGHT MUNSING UNDER-GARMENTS

TURBANS FOR LADIES—

Pastel colors—98c each

Bandana Head Scarfs ..... **25c ea. and up**
Fancy Neck Scarfs ..... 49c, 98c each
New Purses ..... **98c each and up**
Fancy Fabric Gloves ..... **98c each**
Flower Corsages ..... **49c each and up**
Costume Jewelry ..... **49c each and up**

NOW IS THE TIME—

to think of cooler things for street wear. OUR WASH GOOD DEPARTMENT is now complete. See our Printed Lawns, Dimities, Piques, Linens, Swisses

Priced at 19c yard and up

—and JUST ARRIVED. new styled Printed Linene Dresses, sizes 16 to 20.

Very attractive light color background, with bright floral designs contrasting button trimmed.

Priced at $1.59 each—Special

NEW SPORT TOGS — that are different.

3-piece natural color crash suits consisting of blouse, shorts, skirt.

Priced at $2.95 Suit

2-piece Printed Sun Suit and Blouse
Priced at $1.95 Suit

Plain color washable blouses **$1.95 each**
Plain or printed slacks **98c each and up**

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR SELECTION—

of several nationally known makes of Silk Hosiery in either service or chiffon weights

—Summer Colors—

No Mend, Van Raalt, Munsing, Cinderella
Priced 79c to $1.25 Pair

Princess Slips in Cotton, Rayon, Silk, Satin
Priced 49c, 98c, $1.59, $1.95 and up

FOR YOUR AFTERNOON OR DINNER DRESS—

you will find at this store — New styled, plain pastels or printed dresses in rayon crepes, taffetas or sheers

Priced at $3.95 each and up

—Also—For those who like to sew, you will find in our silk department plain Crepes, Luvelespun rayon, Taffetas, Printed Crepes, Printed Taffetas, Printed Sheers

Priced at 69c yard and up

FOR CHILDREN—

Plain Blue Chambray Play Suits, red trimmed, rubber buttons. 2 to 8 years.

59c each

Printed Sun Suits ..... 25c each
Cotton Print Pajamas ..... **59c each and up**
Printed Crepe Pajamas .....**79c each and up**
Childrens Printed Aprons ..... **25c each**
Childrens Overall Slacks (2-8 yrs. **59c ea.**

FOR THE HOME

New shower curtains in Velvetone, made of pure silk, contains no rubber, waterproof and will not crack

Priced at $4.95 each

OIL SILKS—$2.95 and $3.50 EACH

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE—

Our selection of imported Italian linens, Chinese lace, grass linen, mosiac and cotton applique—table cloths, bridge sets, lunch cloths, pillow cases, linen towels is most complete. Moderately priced; make your selection now.

Fancy bed spreads ..... **$2.95 and up**
Chinille bed spreads ..... **$4.95 and up**
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ECRU NET PANEL CURTAINS—

2½ yards long—98c each and up

Tie Back, Ruffled Curtains, flounce bottoms. Sash Curtans

49c each and up

NEW CRETONNES—

36 inches wide in attractive designs.

Priced at 19c yard and up

50 inch Printed Crash
at 75c yard and up
50 inch Damasks
at $1.25 yard and up

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